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Pifty-One Cases and Nineteen | Speeding Home to Escape Storm \* Deaths Are Reported in Germany.

Russian Government Notified of Son of Wealthy Saddlery Mer. Envoys Agree on Nonfortification Dread Disease in Provinces Extending Along Austrian Boundary.

stands at fifty-one choiera cases and nine-teen deaths, a steady increase, and a high percentage of mortality

The most uneasy news for America to County, left leg broken. that a second case exists at Hamburg. It Pair and cooler to-day; fair to-but it is added that the seisure is of a

milder form than the previous one.

Two of the other fresh cases are in East
Prussin, indicating that the infected area
has widened. The Imperial Health Office, as shown by the statement made today to the Associated Press, is confident that it has the disease in hand.

The most recently reported victims are

Germany's two greatest bacteriologists Professors Robert Koch and E. von Leiien, are out of the country, one in Africa and the other in the Tyrol. Professor Adolph Kafka, also an eminent man, is Professor Koch's successor as head of the Institute of Infectious Diseases, and he has gone to the infected district to direof the measures to confine the discase. RUSSIAN CHOLERA REPORTED.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 2.-Although it is officially reported that no cases of choiera have occurred in the Vistula Idatrict itself, or in Russian Poland, yet the Russian Government was notified by teledistrict of Vladimir-Volhynskiy, in the Volhynia Government, on the Upper Bug River, a tributary to the Vistula close to

Six fatal cases have occurred. Wood rafts descend this region along the Bug and Victuia rivers.

## REOPEN TO-NIGHT

Bestaurants in Theater District they had fallen. Will Accommodate Patrons This Evening After Lengthy the forty-horsepower machine. Eclipse Under Lid.

To-night, for the first time in many will be open. The management of Mc-Tague's Laughlin's, Nagel's, Faust's and Lippe's restaurants made the announ All but one portion of the treaty of he thrown open again on Sunday evenings. The opening of all the theaters is responsible for the general decision on the part of the managers of the select dining

The proprietors of the cafes are a unit in their contention that the keeping open of their establishments on Bundays is not a paying proposition, without the sale of rinks. They declare that they lose money, in the conduct of their business on the Sabbath, when they are not permitted to

serve drinks with luncheon. When the "lid" edict came forth in May the proprietors of the fashionable downtown cafes agreed to close their places on Sunday. They came to this agreement after experiencing a loss in an attempt to continue their Sunday service without the sale of bar beverages.

Captain Taggert probably will be court- Their united action met with disfavor Managers of several of the cafes which reopen to-night state that they will open their bars at 12 o'clock promptly and will serve drinks to their patrons after that

Others, however, will not lift their "lide" Aerial tramway across Canon of the until the usual hour Monday morning. The latter propose to partition their bars from the cafes, where they are jointly conducted. Carpenters were at work in

When the "lid" was put on St. Louis. weeks ago, the hotels did not join with the local caterers in closing their cafes. Abolishment of guillotine causes increase. Their dining halls have remained open PAGE 1, PART 4. continuously on Sunday nights, together with all of the smaller restaurants throughout the city. The bars in all of the hostelries complied with the edict and

## SAFE BLOWERS ATTEMPT TO LOOT TWO VAULTS.

Ride Sales in Office of Printing Company on Locust Street.

Thieves who are believed by the police to have been amateurs made an unsucreseful attempt to loot two safes in the office of the A. C. Clayton & Sone Printing Company, at No. 311 Locust street,

Private Watchman Frank McTague found the rear door of the store ope Printer Palmer. Congressional investiga- Further investigation showed that ham mere and sledges had been used in an effort to force an entrance to the safes So far as could be learned, only a small Detectives Fox and Woodling, who were

detailed on the case, reported that no dinamite was used. D. H. Clayton of Webster Groves, member of the firm, said to the Republic early this morning that the safes con-

tained nothing of value. "One of them," he mid, "was used as coluge ried out for re- a storage place for our books and there PAGE 1. PART 1 was probably a small amount of cury in the other. Most of our funds had been banked early in the afternoon."

#### SHREVEPORT SEVERS LAST CONNECTION WITH WORLD

Shreveport, La. Fept. 1 -Passenger serv. ke over the W. S. & P. read, the only remaining link connecting Shreveport with the outside world, was discontinued this afternoon by the Board of Health as a resuit of the road's refusal to comply with the board's resolutions in the police fover

Gar Hits Wagon and Goes Over Embankment.

chant Ewerres to Avoid Collision on County Road-

Two Girls Hurt.

ACCIDENT IN THE COUNTY. Miss Annie O'Neill, St. Louis & tentiaries, which ended at Il o'clock to-

Leffingwell avenue, crushed: perhaps fetally hurt.

As the result of an accident while making an automobile trip through St. Louis County Friday night, two young women and a man are under treatment at St. Luke's Hospital. Alvin Meyer, son of Jacob Meyer, a wealthy saddler; merthant, was the host of the party. He is inder the care of physicians at his home, No. 636 Lindell boulevard,

Walter Halleman, who accompanied the party on Meyer's invitation, is perhaps fatally injured.

With Miss Apple O'Nelli, who until reently lived at No. 61st St. Louis avenue. and Miss Alta Keene of Shrewsbury Park, Moyer and Halleman were pinioned under an automobile, owned by Meyer's father. while returning to St. Louis on the Clayton road, 300 yards east of the North and South road, at 2 o'clock yesterday morn-Mise O'Neill is said to have moved to

St. Louis County two months ago. Both of the young women are employed man said yesterday that he had never seen them before Friday night, when they were introduced to him by Alvin Meyer. The automobile carrying the party of four plunged over a twenty-foot embank ment after colliding with a farm wagon owned and driven by John Davitt, a truck gardener, who lives at the intersection of

the Conway and Clayton roads. But for the timely assistance of Mrs. Pauline Walley of No. 462 Delmer boulevard, the injured tourists might have remined all night in the ravine into which

They were unable to extricate themselves from their perilous position under-According to statements made by those

who were injured, the automobile was bewho were injured, the automobile was be-ing operated by Alvin Meyer when the ac-cident occurred. The party was hurrying home to escape the thunderstorm which rupted communication, was very severe. rounding a bend in the read Meyer may Davitt's wagon ahead of him. It was too collision Meyer steered his machine to the right. In passing the automobile struck the wagon This sudden contact caused the car to

werve and a moment later the automobile and its passengers plunged down the embankment. Davitt jumpel from his wagon and rushed to the assistance of the party. He found that all of the occupants of the automobile were under the machine which had been overturned. Meyer alone was conscious. While the truck gardener was seeking

id an automobile in which were Mrs Walley and a party of her friends arrived on the scene. With great difficulty Mrs. Walley and her guests extricated the four victims of the accident and dragged them up the wet and slippery bank to the road way. After an ineffectual effort to find a physician Mrs. Walley brought the infured men and women to St. Luke's Hos-

Here it was found that Halleman we very seriously injured. He was crushed. cut and bruised and it was believed that i he could not recover. Meyer was taken to his home and the other members of the party remained at the hospital It was said last night that the young

romen could not be removed to their comes for several days, although they are not in a precarious condition, and, barring possible complications, which may equit from the shock of the accident, they will recover.

At the home of Alvin Meyer it was said that his most serious injury was a prained ankle. He was not in a condition to make a statement. Halleman is employed as a clerk at the addlery store in which Meyer's father

On August 23 the same automobile which figured in this accident knocked down and ran over Mrs. Liszie Rothwell, of No. 675 Nelmar boulevard, on the was alighting from a car. Mrs. Rothwell's leg was broken. Alvin Meyer was in the machine

#### on that occasion. **CARRIES ASHES OF HIS** MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE

ce tays He and Wife Divorced Themselves by Burning

marriage certificate wrapped in paper, was arrested yesterlay by the Alton police charged with disturbing the peace of Penitentiary Plat" In the station Edelen said he objected to

Laura Johnson, to whom he had been narried, living in the plat. He said he was merely trying to induce her to mend ber ways and was prompted to do so by had been his wife. He stated that he and Laura Johnson were married in Poplat trouble arose and he decided to leave her. He says they hit upon a novel form of divorce. They agreed to burn the marrate ways, and he says each fully thought that would divorce them. Bielin, being rather sentimental, could not bear to par when he burned the marriage certificate he carefully gathered up the ashes and placed them in elled paper, and has car-

The police allowed him to go after they heard his story, he premising to disturb the peace so more.

Last Point in Dispute Is Settled and Clerks Are at Work Engreesing Document.

PLAGUE REACHES HAMBURS. PINIONED UNDER MACHINE. MAY BE SIGNED ON MONGAY.

of Sukhalin and La Perouse Straits and Evacuation of Manchuria.

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 2.-The last point in dispute was arranged at a meet-ing of the Russian and Japaness plenips-

e night. that a second case exists at Hamburg. It was officially reported late to-day that a laborer in St. George's Hospital, where the Walter Hell-man, No. 182 North was held, Baron de Rosen was asked if a Walter Hall man, No he North | was held, Baron de Rosen was asked if a final agreement had been reached. He

did not answer. "Will there be a meeting to-morrow?"
"No," he replied. "There to no necessity for one; the clerks can do the rest." It is barely possible that the treaty will

be signed on Monday. It is now understood that the treats will consist of seventeen articles, preceded by a short preamble, in which, it is asseried on good authority, no allusion will be made to the action displayed by Pres-ident Rossevelt in bringing about the Peace Conference which led to the conclusion of the treaty.

The treaty will not be engrossed by th two callgraphers sent by the State Department. At the last moment it was decided to have attaches of the two missions perform this work.

The article relating to the no ion of the Island of Shakhalln and La Perouse Straits and the evacuation of Manchuria were settled. Both parties bind themselves not to fortify the island. La Perouse is to be "open," and Japan agrees not to erect works to command the

The article relating to the exacuati of Manchuria provides that the troops immediately upon the exchange of final ratifications, are to be withdrawn respectively to the lines of Mukden and Harbin and the number of "railroad guards" in ordinary times is limited, but provision is made for the dispatch of troops for the protection of the line in case of disorders upon condition that they are immediately withdrawn when their mission to Inished

There are said to be four "annexes" to the treaty, covering matters which could CABLE INTERRUPTED.

The interruption of communication with Japan may delay slightly the signing of the treaty of peace between Japan and Russia. No messages have reached the Japanese envoys during the last four days, and they are proceeding under their A cable has been received from the Jap-

both the land and submarine lines. Beron Komura has not yet de

lete to stop the automobile. To avoid a troaty, he will assume the responsibility collision Meyer steered his machine to the of signing it without direct authority. If he does not, however, the delay would be special steamer could go from Shanghal to Nagasaki in fifty hours.

The Japanese say the Emperor's failure to send a message of thanks to the Presi dent is undoubtedly due to the interrup tion of communication.

### PRESIDENT PLANS FOR RETURN TO WASHINGTON.

Oyster Bay, I. I., Sept. 2 .- Arrange ments have already been shaped in a tentative way for the return of President Received to Washington. Such business as is not of a pressing nature is being directly with his Cabinet officers at the White House.

At present, it to the President's Intention to leave Oyster Bay for Wash Saturday morning. September Meantime, at Sagamore Hill, he will receive and entertain the Russian and Japanese plenipotentiaries

It to expected they will be the guests the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at luncheon, the Russians being entertained one day and the Japanese another. The dates for the luncheons have not

been fixed, but will be dependent in great

legree on the conclusions and signing of the treaty of peace. The President will make no formel expression concerning the conclusion of peace until the treaty shall have

No visitors were acheduled to arrive degamore Hill to-day. TROOPS AT GUNSHU PASS

**REJOICE OVER PEACE NEWS** Gunshu. Pass. Rest. 2.-The news of prace, as contained in Mr. Witte's measage to Emperor Nicholas, was com cated to the troops to-day and produce

good impression The possibility of soon returning home awakened sincere feelings of gratitude fended the honor and dignity of Rus sia in the far East, saving, at the same time, tens of thousands of Russian lives ane opinion here to that the ending o he eighteen months' war, so unfortunate to Russia, was due to Witte's energy and firmnees.

MAN IS STABBED TO DEATH Joseph Dah Dies in Ambulance on Way to Hospital.

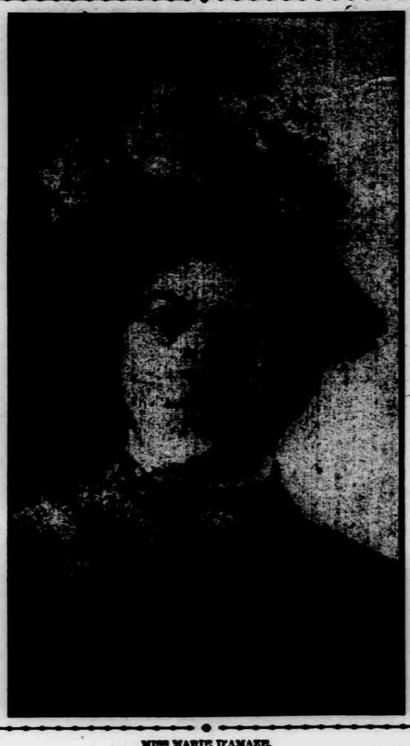
While standing on the corner of St George and DeKalb streets, at 2 o'clock this morning. Joseph Dah, a laborer, living at No. 161 St. George street, was stabled by an unidentified person, and ded while on his way to the City Hospital

olice are unable to learn. Joseph Stape No. 1514 South Second street was two blocks away when the stabbing occurred He heard the shouts of Dah, and hurried to the scene. He was held by the police ending investigation. James Nolan of No. 18! Lynch street al then he reached the scene of the stabbing Alec. Petroch met the same fate.

was always well dressed." set Mrs. Schwarts. "and we need to wonder who she was. When I would happen to pass her in the hallway she would turn hey head as though she did not wish to be the police deciding to hold him until they could learn something of the circum-stances attending the stabling. Petroch

## "REVENGE!" CRIED MARIE D'AMAZE, RECLUSE, ON HER DEATHBED

Woman Found Dead in Franklin Avenue Tenement; Reputed to Be a French Countess, Who Had Made a Mesalliance and Had Been Deserted Years Ago in St. Louis by Husband-Was a Person



MISS MARTE D'AMARE.

The woman of mystery and reputed French Counters, who was found dead in

"I want you to find him, and, when you men, and seemed to be men of good six have, get the revenge that I deserve. I lng, for they were always well dressed. She spoke of one of the men once, and want you to find him and revenge me-" called him Hall. I do not know who he In these words. Marie d'Amass, who is or what his full same was. She kept to her small apartments, No. 302 to her room a great deal, and we never franklin avenue, almost gave out the seman much of her except when she was on the majorites except will take charge of the roll of the relative except when she was on the relative except will take charge of the relative except when she was on the relative except will take charge of the relative except when she was on the relative except will take charge of the relative except when the relative except will be a relative except will be a relative except when she was on the relative except will be a relative except will be a relative except with the relative except will be a relative except with the relative except when she was on the relative except will be a relative except with the relative except when the relative except will be a relative except with the relative except when the relative except with the relative except when the relative except when the relative except when the relative except with the relative except when the relative except will be relative except when the relative were spoken with great vehen d'Amaso referred were fruitless, for the woman would say no more and death came hortly ofterwards and her lips that could mave told the secret were sealed forever

In the death of Marie d'Amaze co

born can say. The whole story of

years of residence in St. Louis is en-

brouded in mystery and every attempt to

fathom the mystery only succeeds in mak-

ing it more intricate than ever.
That Marie d'Amase was of a good

French family no one doubts. All her ac-

tions and manners bespoke the French-

is not improbable, that Marie d'Amaze

was a French Countess disinherited. Her

husband, the stery goes, was a wood-

in life. About fourteen years ago she

come to St. Louis with her husband, and

and, to all knowledge, never came back.

thing of her past and her secret died

after two years' residence he deserted her

Up to the time of her death she reveale

with her. Mrs. Mary Gennill, who was a

country woman of Marie d'Amaze, has

lived in the apartments with Miss

d'Amase since her illness seven weeks

each other's company during the illness

Mrs. Gannill knows only of her reported

ble origin, her messiliance and deser-

on, which Mrs. Gennill mys the wome

told her. To everyone she was a myster;

and, being a woman who rarely spoke of

berself, the mystery was never eleared up.

HAD HAUGHTY BEARING.

Marie d'Amaze was employed with the

eris-Zukoski millinery house as a fore-

oman, and she was as great a myste

there as she was in the neighborhood

where she lived and died. She was always

her haughty air, earned for her the title

Several weeks ago she took ill and Mrs.

Gannill came to live with her and take

care of her. Mrs. Gannill tried to induce

Miss d'Amase to have a physician

called, but she would not hear of it until

Thursday, and then the physician could

not find what the woman was suffering

The day before she died the secret al-

ter of what she was about to say. Miss

d'Amase stopped short and would not

with Mrs. Gannill and during the coun

weak from her week's sickness, she raise

herself upon her pillow, and with much

"I want you to find him, and, when you

have, get the revenge that I deserve. I

Mrs. Genzill tried to find out to whom

Marie d'Amazo referred, but the woman

would say no more. Whether it was her

husband whom she had married contrary

to the wishes of her family, and who

man who hal acted cruelly toward her

Marte d'Amase was always well dress

nd her dress and manner seemed strange

ly out of place in the tenement-house in

rhich she occupied two rooms. Mrs. Gus-

de Schwartz, who has roome on the

here, said yesterday that the woman had

ever been a mystery and that so one

A WOMAN OF MYSTERY.

third floor, upon which Miss d'Aman

knew anything about her.

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in of culture. Report has it, and it

Miss d'Ameso was found dead in her bed by Mrs. Gannill, who notified the police. When her bed was searched je worth several hundred dollars and several hundred dollars in cash were found the climan to a life of mystery. Who in the mattress of her bed. No one came to claim the body, and, a to live in sectusion, none of her neigh the cause of death was a mystery, the

Marie d'Amaze was a beautiful wor and despite her years she would a

body was removed to the morgue.

# OUT FOR MARSH

Gasconade County Physician-Representative Enters Race for Federal Position at Bidding of Republican Organization.

Doctor Alongo Tubbs of antitip fame & a candidate for United States Marshal for the backing of the Republican State Committee according to the information which has reached St. Louis. Doctor Tubbs is from Gasconade Coun

ty. In a letter which has been received by several prominent Republicans in the city, he very plainly states that it is not his own aspirations for the position which has brought him into the race, but because the State organization has whipp

If such is the case, it is the first time, according to current political belief, that a Republican politician in the State has been driven into the possibility of accepting a Federal appointment

The letter of Doctor Tubbs, a copy of which is published, is said to have be sent to all of the Republican Congres nitteemen in St. Louis, to all the embers of the Republican City Central Committee and to the members of the Re publican State Committee in the State.

"My Dear Str-At the suggestion of persons officially connected with the Republican organisation of the State, I have concluded to become a candidate for the United States marshalship in the Eastern District of Missouri. This is no individ move on my part, but is a move in the in

"Now if you think the organiza the State should assert itself and if you are willing to give me your in ly appreciated, as this appointment will not be made until next Pebruary. If you do not see your way clear to give to ald ask you to inderse no one until you have looked thoroughly into the situation. Hoping to hear from you regarding this

EARTHQUAKE AT LOS ANGELES. Shock Unusually Heavy and Lasts

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 2-An un qually heavy carthquake shock was experienced here at 3:50 o'clock to-night.

Riots by Ignorant Fore Feared in Fever-Strick Town of Patterson, La.

SUAROS SURROUND HOSPITALS

Governor Ready to Forward Guns at First Outbreak-Sheriff Assumes Charge.

DISEASE LOOSENS ITS GRASA

Favorable Reports Come In Front City and State-Some New Points of Infection Discovered.

## \* THREE DEATHS AND 37 CASES IN NEW ORLEANS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New Orleans, Sept. 2-The official fever report to 6 p. m. to-day is 25

New cases, M: total cases to date, Deathe, 2; total deaties to date, 264. New foci, 10; total foel to date. 68. 4 Cases under treatment, 335; cases

New Orleans, La., Sept. 2.-In a telegram to the State Board of Health to-day octor C. L. Hortor, who is representing the Board at Patterson, sent news of an ugly situation which prevails there, involving threats against the Emergency

Hospital and possible harm to the physicians who are fighting the disease.

Doctor Horton wired that the fever fighters were having trouble and that rioting by Italians was feared BOSTITAL AND SUNGEOUS THREATESED BY STALIATS. Several of the Ballans, he said, had died

sarnings conveyed to them to be on their Doctor Horton immediately ordered a guard to be thrown about the hospital. apprehending that an attempt might be made to burn it.

of yellow fever, and the doctors had had

A meeting of citizens was held and an organization perfected to protect the hospital, the physicians, the nurses and the town itself from violence.
BLASCHARD TO SEND ARMS

Doctor Horton wired to Governe Blanchard, and the Governor replied that he must protect the hospital, under all ces, and that arms would be

FOR PROTECTION OF BOCTO

It is expected that with the precautions that have been taken there will be no

Favorable reports of yellow fever situation, both in the city and country, were again the rule to-day. PRIES AGAIN BERANG OFF

ACROSS THE BIVER PROS CITY. Three cases of yellow fever were report ed to-day from Algiers, across the river lisease had been stamped out in this settlement, but to-day's discovery indicates that a great deal additional work must be done there before the malady is en-

The week closes to-night with fever conditions greatly improved in New Or-

There is still considerable spread out in the State, especially among the Italians on the sugar plantations, where the foreigners entertain the same disposition oward the surgeons as is held by their fellow-countrymen at Patterson, which is to-night the center of interest to the whole force of Federal surges

STYER REPORTS COSTISTE DARLY IN THE CRESCENT CITY. The deaths to-day numbered only three while the new cases were corresp

The 2,000 mark in the city will be passed to-morrow, the total to date, with to-day a figures, being 1.365. The total deaths to date is 286, and it is expected that the 200 mark will be passed by next Saturday. There are now 325 cases under treatme total of 1.37 cases have been discharged

The general situation in New Orle the close of the sixth week of the battle can best be appreclated from a comparion of the figures on September 1, 1974 and September 1, 1986. Testeriay's record showed: New cases 29; total cases, 1.968. Deaths, 4; total

deaths, 201. Report for September 1, 1878, to different few cases, 20; total, 3.6L Deaths, 10; toal deathe, 1.00

CATHOLIC PRIEST STRICKEN.

The Reverend Father Hosse, St. Anu's Church, a beloved Catholic priest, fe among these stricken to-day. A new nest of infection, three car discovered just across the river, in Jefferson Parish, from Carrollton, this merning. "Vicksburg will hereafter accept freight and passenger certificates Doctor White this morning. The been considerable difficulty about peretofore, but this will all be done away with under the new ruling. Our cortise that freight cars have been fu and that passengers have been detained the requisite number of days will have-after be accepted, which will avoid much

### ATLANTA FEVER MAY CAUSE GENERAL STATE QUAR

Atlanta, Ga. Sept. 2.—The City III fever in Atlanta

The patient came from Per Thursday. The patient is at the & vellou fever Wortenbaker of the Marine . Service to-day stopped imming health or tilicator to travelers. This undesktelly will work great in

ervenience, as a considerable a crujes have come here to so feates from the Federal efficien

The Georgia State Beard of State afternoon and decided to a beatth officials of the larger of the State Stat